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### Postponing the Incvitable

second time arranged an agreement with the German government postponing in-definitely the application of the German (second time application of the German (second time)). The President's extraordinary popularity, based largely on his consistent effort to bring incorporated wealth within the bond of the German (second time). that it is based in part, at least, upon administration promises to attempt to bined radicalism with conservatism, and secure the consent of the Senate to a gathered upon the same platform rail-reciprocity treaty, or to obtain from Congress some modification of the Dingley the capitalist and the workman, the miltration has undertaken to bring forward so doing he has laid a firm foundation for the tariff question in some form or other at the next session of Congress. the continuation of his economic policy, has made it practically impossible, in

gress will be just as unwilling to take up the tariff question as they ever were, their ready excuse being the proximity of a Presidential election. It will be difficult for the same reason to get a reciprocity as his own party is concerned, a personal treaty through the Senate, and there is matter. From the William as personal a smooth one. Presidential campaign,

momentum of public sentiment will force out fear or favor. affirmative action upon even the most recalcitrant standpatters. When such a
stalwart protectionist as John Daizell begins to sit up and take notice, it is about

the wrong time. He should have retheir thinking caps.

## Be Just to Mr. Lock.

few of us, perhaps, would willingly re- Cuban republic as soon as peat the dose

action, or, rather, inaction, mockery. which at first blush might seem to par- If all goes well, our troops may leav take somewhat of pusilianimity. We the island in 1909, ending an occupation refer, of course, to Mr. Loeb's declina- of over two years, a much longer period tion to receive the most widely adver- than was at first expected. President these parts in many moons. The secre knews by this time, not only kept him when the lady's appearance in the public to hold new elections under the existing the legislature? Eat it? room at the Executive offices set in a flutter all whose eyes beheld her, but clable attitude of the party leaders. The

Mr. Loeb's procedure to a lack of courber that he is only human, even though his place is next to the highest in the quisites to the establishment of a stable

proved his bravery in the past. It is not our purpose to tell in detail of It is not our purpose to tell in detail of government, but patriotism and loyalty all the valiant deeds with which the to the republic must come from the record shows William Loeb, jr., to be credited. We merely recall his intrepid the Southwestern plains, his intrepidity in chasing third-term rumors out of the White House, his calm and unruffled de. Cubans save that they shall be able to flance of \$5,000,000 conspirators, and leave the preserve order among themselves, and, kill the smoke nuisance, reform the police think, will lead them to give at least until he shall have had an oppor-

tunity to redeem himself. As to the lady herself, we can only say the that her story contains a lesson which Think of the ineffable disappointment and misery of being kept from a royal sity for altering the relations of the two and misery of being kept from a royal presence by envy and jealousy aroused by the resplendent gorgeousness of your | Had former Senator Burton known that own apparel! Surely, in the face of such his little sensation was to get lost in the

The situation being just as it is, we awarded him for good behavior. bespeak sympathy for both Loeb and the lady. We could, of course, express Persia has only one railroad, and it is From the Baltimore S an opinion as to the proper disposition just ten miles long. In view of the furof the matter at issue, but we refrain ther fact that the Persian Congress is less anything funny in an after-dinner story.

will soon be home again. The case the editors of that land had practically doubtless will be turned over to him, and nothing at all to abuse up to a very reif it is, we know it will be settled, and cent time. settled satisfactorily, In the meantime, with Taft off the lid,

we counsel patience and forbearance.

"Play ball!" Lawyer Delmas knew

then to bring his circus to a finish. Presidential Policies and Politics.

that legislation such as that proposed for pleasant and altogether seemly for w ormulated and discussed in a quiet hour the pleasure-seeking throng. a control of our national destinies, is flung aloft from game to No attention will be paid to anonymous thought to be at stake in the present po- prophecy of "a winning club next year" to litical situation.

me of the writer.

Manuscripts offered for publication will resents a true conservatism, for it aims her any sort of encouragement, and there extremed if unavailable, but stamps at preserving the proper relations which can be no question about the enthusiasm should be sent with the manuscript for should exist between the government and with which she will follow the varying its creatures, and tends to correct serious fortune of the local team. The fans of All communications intended for this evils in the conduct of modern business this baseball balliwick are the most loyal newspaper, whether for the daily or the sunday issue, should be addressed to may be remedied, and which in the country in support of baseball play addressed to may be remedied by well-devised and ers who give evidence of an earnest dewell-enforced law. That this policy sire to win. This year's club, not having Chicago Office, Marquette Bldg., LaCoste & Max- enforced, if necessary, by further legisla- aggregation—is necessarily an object gives hearty assent.

discriminatory tariff to imports from this of the law, supplies a ready negative to That the game this afternoon may prove again averting the tariff war these questions. His great public serv- auspiciously exciting, and that the coming that has been threatening for two years, ice in this direction is freely and un-Though the details of the new agreement grudgingly acknowledged by all. He has clean sport, and much prosperity, is the her then. have not been made public, it is apparent built up a body of public opinion formed wish of The Washington Herald. tariff law. In other words, the adminis- lionaire and the common people. And by So far as our present information goes the standpatters of the incoming Con- without the consent of the constituency Balti

treaty through the Senate, and there is matter. From the White House there is said to be ground for the belief that, fail-being conducted, more than a year in ing action by Congress, the President advance of the time for the assemblage will endeavor to have inserted in the of a national convention, a heated cam-Republican national platform a declaration on the subject of our trade relation on the subject of our trade relations and the subject of our trade relationships are subject of our trade relationships and the subject of our trade relationships are subject of our trade relationships and the subject of our trade relationships are subject of our trade relationships and the subject of our trade relationships are subject of our trade relationships and the subject of our trade relationships are subject of our trade relationships and the subject of our trade relationships are subject of our trade relationships and the subject of our trade relationships are subject of our trade relationships and the subject of our trade relationships are tions with Germany. It is known that and they may not be; but at all events the President and Secretary Root are fa- they confuse the issue, which is not vorable to the principle of a maximum whether Mr. Roosevelt shall dominate his and minimum tariff, and it is quite possible that the establishment of such a tariff-reforms shall become the permanent posmay be one of the issues in the coming session of the people. And that issue will be determined not so much by personal However this may be, it is certain that control of a political party as by the pre- attachment.

Meteor—noth ing! That was merely the pink whisker attachment. the temporary tariff agreement with Ger- dominance of the public opinion which many merely postpones the inevitable re-opening of the whole tariff question, which is bound to occur within the next year. Politicians may temporize and honest, upright, and well-intentioned man phant mad:

over 250 pounds. The growing fondness brought forth a specific declaration of for fat men shown by the people will not for fat men shown by the people will not be at all disturbing to the peace of mind of a certain portly gentleman from Ohio.

The people will not be at all disturbing to the peace of mind of the Cuban government that will dash ardent admirer in Mr. Poultney Bigelow.

We're taking down the parlor stove, I thought that I could do it.

Next time I'll hire a man to come: We all know what it is that hath no rate. Mr. Taft's announcement that like a woman scorned. Some people municipal elections will be held limme-We all know what it is that nath no fury like a woman scorned. Some people municipal elections will be held immediately acquired knowledge in the premises at first hand. Likewise, some of us have a fury like a consus shall have been taken, to be followed within a few will serve for a salary of \$7.50 per annum. survived Kansas cyclones, and tropical months by the Presidential and Congres- It is not the salary, usually, that counts earthquakes, and wars, and pestilences. slonal elections, proves the administra- however, in Pennsylvania. We regard such experiences as more or tion's determination to adhere to its less valuable and interesting, and yet but original programme of setting up the We urge our friends to bear these the American occupation. This was to would permit, and thereupon terminating things in mind if they become conscious have been expected, as any other course of an inclination to criticise our esteemed would have converted our honorable profellow-citizen, William Loeb, jr., for a fessions regarding Cuba into a hollow

tised woman scorned who has jarred Roosevelt thought, at the time his last annual message was written, that the to the President, as everybody provisional government would administer self in seclusion and out of harm's way it was soon found impossible, however, the island's affairs "for a few months. electoral laws, and in face of the irrecor To those who are inclined to attribute to insure fair elections, so that the new age, we would say these words: Remem-fraudulent, and a new spirit of loyalty to officers chosen cannot be challenged as party and to country, are the prere land, and do not forget that he has government in Cuba. Of these, the two first may be supplied by the provisional

Cuban people themselves.
"The United States wishes nothing of warfare against the ravenous rabbits of Cuba except that it shall prosper morally the rest to our well-informed readers. So President Roosevelt defined the attitude of this government toward the Cu-Mr. Loeb due credit for his past perban republic in his message of last Deministration to-day, and Mr. Taft's reiter-ation of it, with definite promises concerning the elections, should set at rest harmful and useless agitations initiated by various interests to force the might be learned with profit by her sis- United States to establish a Cuban profeminine trait to desire fine raiment, and want neither territory nor protectorates, many of Eve's daughters who have worked that trait overtime have had as our power to intervene whenever the have had as our power to intervene whenever the have had as our power to intervene whenever the have had as our power to intervene whenever the have had as our power to intervene whenever the have had as our power to intervene whenever the have had as our power to intervene whenever the have had as our power to intervene whenever the had a source that the had a source the h cause for poignant regret. Yet here, it that life and property will always be se-

countries. own apparel! Surely, in the face of such his fittle sensation was to get lost in the from the common state, indubitable testimony, no woman will noise surrounding the big sensation, as it ever again pine for fine and costly gardid, he probably would have declined to heaven; one got married, then there Railroads.

THE WASHINGTON HERALD because Secretary of Everything Taft than six months old, it is apparent that

Baseball-Washington, 1907-08. There are times when questions of high import may fittingly give place to the consideration of matters which, though fraught with fleeting interest, are yet for the moment filled with the possibility of rejuvenating excitement. There are times, Grover Cleveland's recent observation in short, when it is both profitable and the regulation of railroads should be workers to forego their work and join

becomes luminous with a new significance such a time—the date of the first base in the light of events still fresh in the ball game of the season—has rolled around public mind. Mr. Cleveland had in mind once more. The fan, in many cases a popular frenzy akin to that which has under an assumed gravity of demeanor, haracterized current controversy over now becomes perky and gladsome in his the relations of corporations and the gov- soul, and ever and anon reverts to the ernment, or, more accurately, the rela- esoteric vernacular of the diamond-of tions of corporations with the party now those choice spirits whose sacred chant though he was speaking more particularly mighty waves of joy, or lost betimes in of conditions in the several States, not the vociferous bitterness of unthinkable of those at the seat of the Federal gov- despair. Citizens of all classes recall exernment. The time has struck for Mr. citing contests of seasons past and, in Cleveland's quiet hour, for a calmer consideration of the real issues which are fidence, wonder whether the autumnal

is finally to prove true. Mr. Roosevelt's corporation policy rep- So far as Washington is concerned, give should become a fixture of our national been thoroughly tried out as a finished administration, and that it should be re- whole-being in reality a spick-and-span tion, is a proposition to which the public conjecture as regards its ability to rank high among its competitors. Viewed in-But is this policy inseparable from Mr.

Roosevelt personally? Is it likely to perish with his administration, or die lout with his retirement from office?

The Provident's retirement from office of the perish with the per

Once in a while the common people get in a large-size grin. It has been ruled that railroad officials cannot accept express franks under the new rate law

The Sultan of Morocco says that France is entirely right. In fact, the Sultan doesn't think it exactly safe and sane to say anything but that.

"Talk is not always cheap," says the fallimore American. No, indeed; especially when it is money that is talking.

A writer describes Raisoull as "a pol-

The Charleston News and Courier claim So soon after the breaking up of

Crate No. 1, Illustrious Order of Lemo has been organized by twenty-eight "beautiful and fascinating" young ladies

A contemporary refers to "the meteor-like campaign of Dunne." Meteor-noth An elephant in one of the Western zo

It is well for the Houston Post to bear in mind the fact that so far as quality is concerned. Potomac shad is to Texas. The other three are missing. strawberries as 10 is to 0. A Montana Congressman-elect is head

time for the rest of the crowd to put on their thinking caps.

Our Good Faith in Cuba.

Mr. Busse, Chicago's new mayor, weighs year 250 pounds. The growing forders were a band of bandits ing a posse to pursue a band of bandits and horse thieves. He evidently understands the quick and sure way to reach a position of usefulness to his constituents. I'm standing on an old high chair, and horse thieves. He evidently understands the quick and sure way to reach a position of usefulness to his constituents. and glory to himself.

which have for some time been conduct- A Greenfield, Mass., man recently re

able to live as cheaply as onc. mistake; but people cally

Mr. Arthur Nevin certainly displayed re burg's immortal twenty-eight.

'A Western man lassoed a big eagle while flying at full speed," says the Bir mingham News. So the flying machin has been invented, after all!

"Gov -elect Hoke Smith will come back from Europe thoroughly rested and in fine shape to tackle the Georgia legisla-ture," says the Americus (Ga.) Times-Recorder. What is Hoke going to do to

to go forth into the open and treat with to be laid anew. A new census as a basis Mr. Roosevelt, the third-termers might good. It will be observed that Judge again.

Among those not wholly inconsolable concerning the defeat of Mayor Dunne may also be mentioned the Hon. Benjamin Ryan Tillman.

## All Chicago Has to Do.

From the Chicago Evening Post. The Indianapolis News says that "with strike averted, there is imminent danger of Chicago's suffering somewhat from True for you, brother; all we have to do now is to clean the streets. department, rejuvenate the water system, less romantie settle the telephone dispute, build a new city hall, get our new charter started, entirely new street car service

### into operation Accustomed to Whales.

because nobody chased an alleged whale in the harbor. Charleston is not accustomed to entertaining whales. Secretary strung up, he remained over for the big

What the Trusts Are For.

From the Dayton (Ohio) News. From the Descret (Utah) News. Dr. Lyman Abbott says "the trusts are In this Brownsville investigation What he meant one somewhere is having the whitewash probably was that the trusts are for the put on thick,

## Twenty-eight Pittsburgers on the road ciety for the Prevention of Cruelty to

Cannot See the Fun Mr. Loeb is another man who can't see

## A LITTLE NONSENSE.

### GET THE HOOK.

Once more we get the story, And rumors now are rife, That William Ellis Corey Will take another wife You've heard the pretty fable Before to-day, I guess Is it to be sweet Mabelle? Yes, yes, yes,

We've read about their capers, Their edifying coos, For all the current papers They've made a lot of news And when of Mister Corey The daily press lets go, No, no, no!

Sizing Him Up. "Sir, you have a calculating look about

"Well?" "Can't I sell you an adding machine?" Spring. This is your busy season, ch?"

"Yes," replied the weather bureau man.

### 'this is the time of year we show sam-A Deceiver.

April smiles, and out we trot, Ip our best arrayed, To be drenched, as like as not, By the tricksy jade,

Makes a Diff. 'They are of Dutch extraction."

"Came over in 1650."

A Lavish Pourer,

### one bath right on top of another one." His Opinion.

"Get your wife to draw up a set of rules and regulations for the guidance Warfield Has a Boom.

We're taking down the parlor stove. There's soot upon the wall, We're taking down the parlor stove, We're frightened lest 'twill fall. here's a smear upon our shirt front

And a smudge upon our ear; We're taking down the parlor stove-For gentle spring is here. We're taking down the parlor stove,

The baby is a yelling:
We dropped the stove pipe on his head,
Already it's a-swelling.

The other three are missing.
Our wife's a-standing there in tears,
The baby boy a kissing.

Its legs were once some stronger, I'm hurling choice words in the air, I can't stand this much longer.

Wife stands and says, "I knew it."

## Allers Goin'.

The birds are allers goin' Their sweet songs never stop, hey twitter from the house

As hearts kin ever get er they warble an' they twitter

Their hearts must be as happy

Th' birds are allers goin'
With their wealth o' mefody.
We might foller their example, It sometimes seems ter me

With a disposition sunny,
I know we'll get along.
We'll meet the old world with a laugh, We'll meet it with a song.

From the Chattanooga Times.

The main point appears to be that Mr Harriman raised \$200,000 for the New York ampaign and that the same was turned over to Chairman Cortelyou, who doubtwent so far as to instruct a subordinate foundations of the electoral system had the Minnesota legislature fails to move less used it where it would do the most for registration of voters, new legislation get some judge to sentence him to run Parker did not say that every trust and the advantage on this score that he had corporation had been "bled" in that cam-paign, but that some had contributed very generously. The public will still be of the opinion that Mr. Harriman's disclosure indicates that an apology is due to Judge Parker from Mr. Roosevelt.

## In 1904,

From the Indianapolis News.

But it should not be forgotten that in 1904 Mr. Roosevelt was on the friendliest relations with "conspirator" Harriman, The Indianapolis News says that "with the election off its hands and the railway 1904 Mr. Roosevelt was on the friendliest the shows. Now the conspiracy is most interesting, but we ought not to forget the dramatic prologue to it, which, though less romantic nevertheless romantic nevertheless. as the recently published correspondence nevertheless provides with a fitting approach

## An Editor Goes to Extremes.

The entire press of the State will be shocked to learn that Col. William Green Sterett, the editor in chief of the Galves-The Columbia State twits Charleston ton-Dallas News, went all the way from Taft has been in Charleston twice this waterways celebration had in that city on the 4th instant.

## Whitewash Somewhere,

Cruelty to Railways From the Baltimore Sup.
Somebody may soon organize "The So-

> The Lesser Evil. When British lordlings visit us
> To woo our girls, we'd choose
> To have them drop their "Ha" here
> Instead of I. O. U.'s.
>
> -Philadelphia Press,

## MEN AND THINGS.

### Had Enough.

When the late Frank Hatton was Postnaster General and Uncle Joe Cannon was a plain member of the House, the New Jersey has about doubled. The exist any longer," remarked that brilliant latter called upon Mr. Hatton one day to number of divorces has grown almost lawyer and eloquent speaker, Col. John

The commission was brought back, signed

Warfield Has a Boom.

Goy. Edwin Warfield, of Maryland, is the latest to be entered in the Presidential running. Some of the Democratic jaw."

DRIFTWOOD.

From the Montgomery Advertiser.

A briar in the hand is not better than two in the bush.

We could all get along better if we would do more sawing and less hammering.

Every year Great Britain imports 60,000,000 rabbits from New Zealand. Out of this bunch there ought to be one ieff hind leg for Sir Thomas Lipton.

A man and wife would live as not better than hardling large financial concerns with the policy of the plain people; a governor, whose administry successful in handling large financial concerns with the policy wealthy men in the midst of a negro pop ulation, incompetent to govern themselves, to a negro power themselves to a person power latent to govern themselves, that policy," said Mr. A. B. Cassels, a to say nothing of aiding in the government of the United States.

If this view of Mr. White is a correct one, it affords another strong reason why at the schoem of the annexationists should be promoted by our government. An annexation in their view would carry with the schoem of the annexation in their view would carry with the schoem of the annexation in their view would carry with the schoem of the annexation in their view would carry with the schoem of the annexation in their view would carry with the schoem of the annexation in their view would carry with the schoem of the annexation in their view would carry with the schoem of the annexation of two Senators and half a dozen or so Representatives to Congress. At the schoel where the sending of two Senators and half a dozen or so Representatives to Congress. At the schoel water and govern themselves, the tell-owned themselves, the tell-owned in the midst of a negro powern themselves, the tell-owned is a part of the United States.

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If this view of Mr. All a least to be entered in the President an

inauguration parade, he was more generally and loudly applauded than any other State executive in the glittering pageant. looked so much like the late Gen. Fitzhugh Lee that many of the ap-plauders thought they were compliment-

Won't Administer It. Capt. James H. Hooker, of Irondequoit, tion of the trusteeship, and until the courts appoint another trustee the bequest will remain idle in the banks. The President has declined to administer the Hooker trust, it is said, solely for the reason that he fears should be accept it he might thereby encourage other wealthy persons philanthropically inclined to burden him with the administration of their

den him with the administration of their bequests to charity, and, of course, he cannot undertake such a Herculean task as probably would be imposed upon him.

Douglas to Run Again.

Upon his return from a sojourn in Florida, former Gov. William L. Douglas, of Massachusetts, announced his willingness to accept the Democratic gubernatorial nomination this year. His announcement is interpreted by the politicians as one of the most interesting events of the period. Mr. Douglas was elected governor of the most interesting events of the period. Mr. Douglas was elected governor of the most interesting events of the period. Mr. Douglas was elected governor of the normal Republican lead in the Bay State. He ran as a tariff reform man, and on this platform made the fighting fast and furlous all over the State. Just who have not enjoyed the advantages of the normal Republican lead in the Bay State. He ran as a tariff reform man, and on this platform made the fighting fast and furlous all over the State. Just why Gov. Douglas so resolutely declined to lead to the platform made the fighting fast and furlous all over the State. Just why Gov. Douglas so resolutely declined to lead to the platform made the fighting fast and the lead in the Bay State. He ran as a tariff reform man, and on this platform made the fighting fast and the lead in the Bay below the platform made the fighting fast and the lead in the Bay should be proved at the lead to the second the proved at the lead to the provide the period on the subtractors one of the mornal Republican lead in the Bay State. He ran as a tariff reform man, and on this platform made the fighting fast and turlous all over the State. Just who have not enjoyed the advantages of a college education. It is interesting to the restrict the seed sown in the Harvard Union address on strenuousness has not fallen upon stony places.

Roosevelt Luek.

From the New York World.

The President can quiet his mind. No obdy denies that he is no novice in political plantage of this country should be why Gov. Douglas so resolutely declined to lead his party in the next campaign is one of the puzzling political mysteries of s one who will not kick at her bills for lothes.

Massachusetts, which probably will be solved in this year's campaign should be face Gov. Guild upon the stump. Gov. Guild is to be the Republican nominee for the third time in succession, and as his candidacy for his party's Vice Presidential omination next year will largely depend pon his success in holding Massachusetts i line this year, he undoubtedly will fight ard. The governor is one of the most outspoken tariff reform Republicans in the ountry, so that Mr. Douglas will not have

Abe Ruef Was There Abe Ruef, the San Francisco boodle boss, who is being prosecuted by F. J. Heney, President Roosevelt's star boodle prosecutor, was one of the leaders of the California delegation at the Chicago con period of the convention than anybody fully reciprocated on the part of Mr. Roosevelt. Ruef pulled every possible wire in Washington to induce the President not to permit Heney to be taken from his work for the government in the Western land fraud cases to pros

### avail The Clan Harlan. Washington is now the home of three Harlans of distinction-Mr. Justice Har-

an, dean of the Supreme Court of the United States, and his two sons, Jame a member of the Interstate Co mission, and Rev. Dr. Richard D. Hat laq, until quite recently president of Lake Forest University, near Chicage. The last named is the latest acquisition to Washington of the class acquisition to washington of the hardiest races of men produced in Kentucky's far-famed blue-grass region. The sons, like their father and like all the Harlans, are of large stature, robust health, and vigorous intellect. Dr. Harlar has been intrusted with the task of rais-ing an adequate endowment for George Washington University, and he has got about it with characteristic Harlan and determination. Both sons are chu of their distinguished father, and it said, when the trio meet at the paterna abode, the debates that ensue are worth

# FREE DIVORCE IN NEW JERSEY.

### Eightfold Increase in Separations, While Population Has Doubled.

"Joe," said the Postmaster General, admonishingly, "if you bring that man in here and recommend him to me for appointment, I'll appoint him forthwith."

"Oh, no, Frank," exclaimed Uncle Joe; "you won't treat me that way."

"Yes, I will, Joe," insisted Mr. Hatten.

Mr. Cannon, believing the Postmaster General was only "stringing" him, ushered is already in practice for a large number. Mr. Cannon, believing the Postmaster very like free divorce. "Trial marriage" "Most people believe he can easily be feneral was only "stringing" him, ushered is already in practice for a large number elected his own successor. That may be

on.

Bing! went a bell. In a jiffy an obseother States are like New Jersey, will the next White Hou

The commission was brought back, signed by the Postmaster General, and turned over to the waiting applicant.

"Anything more this morning, Joe?" and the faintest suggestion of a smile.

Bowing low and stroking his beard thoughtfully, Uncle Joe replied:

"No, thank ye, Frank; I believe I shall ask nothing more from you to-day, as I've already got more than was coming to me."

Warfield Has a Boom.

The Democratic' much chance of 'sufficient Democratic' sagacity to inspire hope of his selection. The Democrats will, with their fatal facility for blundering, once more go down to defeat under Bryan's leadership, or escious than our Philippine problem. Cuba is a great negro State, incapable of self-government, and everything that I saw there strengthens the conviction that Cuba as a State would be a curse to ussimply a vast rotten borough, with a few wealthy men in the midst of a negro population, incompetent to govern themselves, and the Pittsburg Post.

Andrew D. White, who has just returned from a crulse in the Caribbean Sagacity to inspire hope of his selection. The Democrats will, with their fatal facility for blundering, once more go down to defeat under Bryan's leadership, or else will disgust the country with the nomination of some small-fry accident like Folk, of Missouri."

"As a citizen of a town that has gone a long way in municipal ownership of such things as are called 'public utilities.'

I would unhesitatingly declare against that policy," said Mr. A. B. Cassels, a

The inquiry made throughout the country by two New York newspapers as to the present popularity of the President only disclosed what every careful observer already knew—that the mass of his own party and a very considerable number of Democrats are still "with Roose—that the mass of his own party and a very considerable number of Democrats are still "with Roose—that the mass of his own council thought it would be a family home," a sort of vast apartment house for the benefit of folks of moderate many. The thing was found improving the property of the present of the prese

It can never be charged that the Har, and the level-headed people of this co

body denies that he is no novice in poli-tics. But it is still early to begin bothering

State, at the New Willard. about delegates to the next national convention. All he needs to do is to let his opponents in his own party have free swing. The more bitterly Senator Foraker attacks the administration in Ohio, the stronger the President will become with the country. It is Roosevelt luck that men like ex-Senator Thurston, and ex-Gov. Odell, and Mayor Reyburn, of Philadelphia, should take the lead in the Republican ranks of our State, if the New Willard. "The Democratic party is in good condition, its forces are united, and the State ticket is generally satisfactory. Mr. Hager, the nominee for governor, is a very good candidate and will get out the may be opposed by Mr. Augustus E. Willard.

From the New York World.

There is something captivating in the thought of using the rays of the sun or the motion of the tides as sources of power. In England tidal plants at several crafty little yellow men led me to the points are projected, the power to be seured through pairs of reservoirs connectlow tide, and in falling will drive turbines

# nected with electrical generators

### ers, or they would have known that more than a paltry \$5,000,000 to do up the President. THE WISTFUL DAYS.

What is there wanting in the spring?
The air is soft as yesteryear:
The happy-nested green is here.
And half the world is on the wing.
The mcruing beckons, and like balm
Are westward waters blue and calm.
Yet something's wanting in the spring.

What is it wanting in the spring? O, April, lover to us all, What is so pregnant in thy thrall When children's merry voices ring? What haunts us in the cooling dore More subtle than the speech of love. What nameless lack or loss of spring?

Let youth go daily with the spring.

Call her the dear, the fair, the young;
And all her graces ever sung.
Let him, once unore rehearsing sing.

They know, who keep a broken tryst

Till something from the spring be missed

We have not truly known the spring.

—Robert Underwood Johnson.

## AT THE HOTELS

"The old lines separating political par-From the Philadelphia Press.
In the last generation the population of fused that it can hardly be said that they S. Wise, of Virginia, at the Raleigh,

inform him that he had escorted to the department a constituent who much destred the postmastership of Uncle Joe's home town of Danville, but whom Uncle Joe didn't want appointed. He left his constituent in the ante-room while he went in to lay the real situation before the Postmaster General. He explained the case to Mr. Hatton, frankly avowing that he did not want to assume the responsibility for the man's failure, but that as Mr. Hatton had nothing at stake in Illinois politics, the Postmaster General ought not to object to assume whatever trouble might ensue when the Danville postmastership should be given to another man.

"Joe," said the Postmaster General, admonishingly, "if you bring that man in

eneral was only "stringing" him, ushered in his man.

"You recommend him, do you, Joe?" in uired Mr. Hatton.

"Indeed I do, Frank," replied Mr. Canfigures of the present investigation, if to the point of telling them who shall be

other States are like New Jersey, will the next White House occupant.

"Have the appointment clerk make out the commission for this gentleman as postmaster of Danville, Illinois," ordered Mr. Hatton, "and bring it to me immediately."

CUBA AS A STATE. for reasonable and conservative men to get together without regard to past affili-ations and nominate some high-class American of the old-fashioned sort, with the messenger scooted off. Uncle Joe of Annexation Should be a good prospect of electing him. I think e commission was brought back, signed the Postmaster General, and turned the Postmaster G

of this bunch there ought to be one left hind leg for Sir Thomas Lipton.

A man and wife could live as one if they didn't have so much trouble deciding which one.

Sometimes the peet writes when the spirit moves him, and sometimes when the landlady does that.

Taking Down the Stove,

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Train and just; a financier, and just; a financier, not only having been eminently successful in handling large financial concerns with the Union, but with especially large interests in New York; "in the prime of life, with a very attractive personality, courteous but forcible."

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Capt. James H. Hooker, of Irondequoit, N. Y., a patriot and a hero of the wars, died recently, and when his will was read it was discovered that he had bequeathed \$250,000 to the United States government, with direction that the bequest be administered by President Roosevelt, the money to be used to establish a military academy at Galesburg. Ill., where the decedent had laid the foundation of his fortune. The President has just announced his declination of the trusteeship, and until the country appoint another trustee the bequest means. The thing was found impractic

Philadelphia, should take the lead in assailing his policies.

Harnessing the Primordial Power.

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Democratic defeat. "As a young man I spent several years in Japan, and my experience with the conclusion that they are about the tricklest of all the races of mankind," said Mr. William Grobe, of Berlin, at the Arling-

"Once I was sent by the head of the mercantile house for which I worked, in Tokyo, to a small country town to collect Will Not Wait Forever.

From the New York World.

A modus vivendi is again arranged with Germany upon the troublesome tariff matter. It would suit business interests better to have a fixed and settled policy. Other nations will not wait forever for Uncle Sam to wake up.

Conspirators Not Financiers.

From the Indianapolis Sum.

The work of the rural merchant, and charged me to be very particular to see that I did not get worsted. Well, such a beautiful and hospitable reception as I got when I called on the debtor! Certainly the note would be paid, and I must come to his house that evening for a little entertainment, as well as to arrange the business. I went, and was given every dainty in the a note due by one of our customers for went, and was given every dainty in the way of food and drink, but there was no mention of payment. Finally I suggested that the affair ought to be concluded, and The men in the conspiracy are not great the wily Jap, agreeing with me, asked to look at the note. Forgetting my caution, I handed it to him, and in an instant he had folded it, put it in his mouth, and

swallcwed it. "So enraged was I that I drew a revolver, and in my excitement I threatened to shoot the fellow. Then he began to talk, and a perfect stream of words flowed forth. He did not swallow the paper in order to evade payment. By all that was sacred, no. He did it merely to get a little more time, being unable to pay just then, but he would give me a pay just then, but he would give me new piece of paper—a good note, certainly, but payable some months ahead. I must not kill him, even though he deserved it, but go back to my employer bearing this new obligation. Well, the bearing this new obligation. Well, the more I reflected, the more I saw it was the only thing I could do. Eventually the money was paid, but from that day to this I am dead skeptical about believing these smooth sons of the Orient."